ADLER SNUBS TAMMANY 5.

CONMITTER ON PUBLIC MORALITY HAS NO PAITH IN THEM.

Bold's Tammany Reelf Responsible for the Plagrant vice Which the tity Is to Put the Knife To. Not Poultice Blebop Potter Promises the Mayor Amdarits of Clergy. Frof. Felix Adler, as chairman of the Committee on Public Morality, has written the Taromany Purifiers a letter, given below, which means that the Croker committee will get little help from any of those who for some years have been associated with the Committee on Public Morality in an effort to get the police to put a stop to the flagrant vice in the Red Light district. This includes about all of the forces

for good on the East Side, including the Eduestional Alliance. It was at a public meeting of the Croker committee yesterday that Chairman Nixon received Mr. Adler's letter. Mr. Nixon opened the meeting by reporting that he and Mr. Platzek had, in obedience to the instructions of the committee, waited on the Chief of Police. "We saw the Chief," said Mr. Nixon, "and had a long talk with him. We laid before him

certain information that had come to us and asked for his cooperation in remedying the abuses about which complaint has been made to us. He said that he would be very glad to do all in his power to aid us, and showed us an order to police captains which he had just made out in which the captains are ordered to take immediate action on all complaints of violation of the law.

This report seemed to satisfy the committee. Mr. Nixon asked for a report from the subcommittee appointed to confer with the Educational Alliance. "Progress," said Mr. Keller. That is the only report that this committee has turned in since it was appointed. Mr. tion that the Croker committee has received that the committee has made public, and the only reason for this departure from precedent that could be imagined was that the letter had aiready been given out by Prof. Adler. The letter is as follows:

"Lewis Nixon, Esq. Chairman; Sin: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th inst., in which you tender to us the cooperation of a committee appointed from the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, and request us to furnish you with a copy of such evidence es we may possess, 'which can be used in the suppression of abuses, or with any specific instance which can be used to bring those responsible for such conditions to an accounting.' I have duly submitted your communication to our committee and am instructed by them to return the following answer:

"First-That the conviction is deeply rooted in the public mind that the influence of the organization on behalf of which you write. more than any other single cause, has been in the past responsible for the intolerable conditions which now exist, and the existence of

ditions which now exist, and the existence of which is no longer denied.

"secondly—That, under the circumstances, you can hardly be surprised that a feeling of profound misgiving should be awakened in your follow citizens when they behold those who have been supine so long, nay, whom they have every reason to regard as primarily responsible for existing evils, avewing a desire to lead a movement for purification and reform.

"Inirdly—That, while we do not doubt that there are, among those who called your councils, men of personal probity and irreproachable in their i rivate relations, we cannot but deplore that from whatever motives, they have allowed their reputations to be used to perpetuate, from year to year, the yoke under which our city groans.

"Fourthly—Inat we are unable to comprehend if at present there be a lancer intention to effect a thoroachagoing improvement of conditions, why there should be this constant insistence on such evidence as outside organizations can furnish. Why, we are round to ask, should not a committee of your association, if it really means to sweep the city clean, use their own eyes, and see what every one cise sees who passes along our injected streets! see what every one one sees who passes along our injected streets? Why should not they, through their own efforts, with the means of information so abundantly at their command, be able to discover where he the sources of all this corruption, and 'bring those responsible for this corruption, and 'bring those responsible for such conditions to an accounting?

"Lastly, I desire to add that our committee has no political ends whatever to serve; that, if a real change, whether of policy or of heart, has taken place in your powerful organization and if a radical change of conditions is carried out, no one will more heartly rejoice than we shall. But we must plantly declare our conviction that the public will be content with no superficial rejorm, no reform that cuts off the fringes of the evil and leaves the bulk of it intact, no reform that shall consist in offering to as a problitatory sacrifice a few of the lesser tact, no retorm that shall consist in up as a propitiatory sacrifice a few of the

superficial reform, no reform that cuts off the irance, no retorm that shall consist in offering up as a proputatory sacrifice a few of the lesser culprits, while permitting those who are more darkly and deeply implicated to pursue their pretarious courses with impunity. Those who are new in power, the constituted authorities, have allowed this state of things to grow up. They themselves admit that it is intolerable. They are responsible for it, i pon them rests the obligation to initiate remedial action on a large scale; not in one district merely, but throughout the entire metropolis. They now profess an carnest desire for improved conditions. They have ample power, if they choose to use it, to create such conditions. We, on our part, stand ready to cooperate with the public authorities whenever they shall give reasonable proof of their good faith. Respectfully yours. "Filly Adder, Educational Alignac."

"New Your, Nov 26."

Mr. Nixen sent the following reply: "Filly Adder, Educational Alignac."

"Than Sim. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Nov. 26, which I read in an afternoon newspaper before it reached thus committee. Yours truly.

"Tae next business before the committee was the calling of citizens with complaints. Each time this cull has been made in past meetings it has been responded to by a crank. Not a critzen has yet come forward with a legitimate complaint. The unn who responded yesterday described himself as Joseph F. Quinn M. D. He said.

"Some years ago, when Dr. Parkhurst was conduction his arditation I wrote a pamphlet against him. To add a little entertainment I will recite it now. God made man. God made woman. God ordained that"—

"Held on, Interrupted Purifier Keller "If you've got any complaints to make to us make them. We don't care to bear your pamphlet." After Mr. Quinn had been disposed of Chief Purifier Nixon said that in view of the fact that Bishop Potter's letter to him had been midlee after to the Educational Alliance relative to conditions of the city and for sugg

"While we shall, of course, continue our work, even should others be content to rest upon calling attention to evils needing correction, we should at the same time be glad to co-operate in any measurement you may be engaged cherate in any movement you may be engaged in, or if you don't care to join with us in any active work, we shall be glad to have your advice or counsel. The fact that bad moral conditions, which result from police protection, are found in most of our large cities, has impressed most strongly upon me that all those who sincerely and earnestly wish to bring about reforms should work in harmony to the end that measures taken may be not only wise but effective. The committee will have its first formal meeting Monday, Nov. 19, 1900, at this office at 3 o'clock in the afternoon stated meetings will follow as often as shall appear necessary to the committee. Very respectfully.

It was in response to this letter that Bishop Police sent a very brief letter to Mr. Nixon, telling him that he had reforced the communication to those actively interested in the "matter referred to."

There was no meeting of the Police Board respective and to the line of the engagement of the Police Board respectively added to the lines of the respective of the content of the police Board respectively added to the lines of the respective of the content of the police Board respectively added to the lines of the respective of the content of the police Board respectively added to the lines of the respective of the content of the content of the lines of the respective of the lines of the li

cation to those actively interested in the "matter referred to."

There was no meeting of the Police Board vesterday owing to the illness of Commissioners Abell and tless. W. M. R. Olcott, who is to prosecute Instector Cross and Capt. Herilby, had a conference with President York and temple of inscience to the cleary of the Frost athedral, will be made against both officers. The basis of these charges withe the affidavits of the Rev. Mr. Paddeck and the Rev. Mr. George, Bishop Potter wrote to the Mayor besterlay, telling him bint he had instructed his recretary, to forward the allowards as soon as possible. Late year-radiation for the rast few years

a reservate mittriscent the idetters of the ridge street station for the just few years to taken to President Vork's roomend stenog-hers becan to make transcripts of some the records. Mr. Olcott said that it may

The meeting of citizens, to consider ways and means of repressing rampant vice will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

LORAIN'S HARBOR WRECKED. Two Break waters Destroyed and a Har Throws I'p by the Water.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 26. Great damage was done at the Lorain, Ohio, harbor yesterday and to-day by the storm. In addition to entirely destroying one of the two Government broak waters and seriously damaging the other, the storm has raised a big bar across the entrance to the Black River and filled up the river channel so that vessels cannot enter. Lorain is on the Black River at the point where the river enters lake Frie. The river is the harbor Two breakwaters protect the river channel out into the lake. One of these is old and was to be replaced by another next

Lorsin's importance as the third greatest ore port on the lakes makes it absolutely necessary that the port be kept open until the close of navigation The northwester threw tremendous waves against the two breakwaters that guard the entrance to the port with such force that they have slowly succumbed. The old east breakwater is entirely destroyed down below the water line and about five hundred feet of the west breakwater has been washed away Big sections of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad docks are also washed away and the tracks of the rallway undermined

for a long distance The immediate money loss is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

STORM'S EFFECTS GENERAL.

Lake Erie Tossed Badly, and Heavy Rains and

Winds in the Central West. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Storms which set in Saturday and continued through Sunday and to-day have done much damage. The storm on Lake Erie is particularly severe. Reports from Toledo, Cleveland, Sandusky and Dun-Nixon then announced and read the letter kirk indicate that great damage will be done from Prof. Adler. It is the first communica- at those ports. At Akron, Ohio, two men

at those ports. At Akron, Ohlo, two men were killed by a telephone pole blown down by the wind. Telegraphic communication throughout Ohlo is almost impossible.

From Knoxville, Nasaville and Memphis, Tenn. Frankfort, Lexington, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., come stories of heavy rainfail causing damage by flood. Train service is badly demoralized. From Middlesboro, Ky., the loss of several persons by drowning is reported.

Pittshi Ro, Pa., Nov. 26.—During the forty-eight hours ending at 9 P. M. two inches of rainfell in Pittsburg. The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers rose fast all day long. Twenty-three feet is the danger point and twenty-four feet, the flood stage, was reached at 11 P. M. At midnight the water was rising at the rate of eight inches an hour and it is expected that thirty feet will be the stage at 8 o'clock in the morning.

thirty feet will be the stage at a o crock in common morning.

PORTIAND, Me., Nov. 26.—Throughout Maine PORTIAND, Me., Nov. 26.—Throughout Maine the ice storm has done great damage to shade trees and orchards, telegraph and telephone lines. Fire alarm circuits and street lighting systems are more or less disabled by fallen wires. The city of Augusta could not be communicated with to-night by either telegraph or telephone. Grand Trunk Rallroad despatches are sent to Canada by way of New York.

PLATEBURG, N. Y., Nov. 26.—A heavy snow-

despatches are sent to Canada by way of New York.

Platteburg, N. Y., Nov. 26—A heavy snow-storm began at 11 o'clock Saturday night and continued till to-day. The weather is mild.

At Rouse's Point, N.Y., and Montreal, Quebec, about two feet of anow fell. At Malone, Saranac Lake and other points throughout the Adirondacks about two feet of show had fallen up to 1 o'clock this morning, when it turned into rain. Trains on the Chateaugay Railroad and on the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad are somewhat delayed by the storm, but as there is no wind traffic will not be seriously impeded.

RUPLALC, Nov. 28.—A violent snowstorm is razing in this city to-day and is causing delay on all railroads entering Buffalo from the West. The Nickel Plate, the Wabach, the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Grand Trunk size the urincipal sufferers, Trains from New York and Philadelphia are on time. Lake navigation is difficult and dangerous.

OWT.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The flood from which Ithaca is suffering threatens to be the worst one in its history. The rain continued through the day and evening and to-night the water is at the highest point reached since 1849. The Lehigh Valley and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tracks are under water, and mail and train service is almost at a standstill as far as getting any communication to the South is concerned.

Cantinue in cations in or foreigners.

Coney Island Flooded.

Coney Island was flooded yesterday morning. st winds caused the highest tide

STUDENT NABS A BURGLAR. Lay in Wait for Him With a Revolver and Marched Him to the Proctor.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26. - A man who said he was Frank MoWorden of Trenton, N. J., was caught to-night by Gaylord Hawkins, a Princeton student, in the act of riding his room in Little Hall. For several weeks robberies in the dormitories have been frequent. Hawkins discovered a stranger in his room about ten days are, but the man managed to escape. Since then Hawkins had been on the watch nearly every

Hawkin's had been on the watch nearly every evening.

To-night he was concealed in his room when the burglar knocked. There was no response and the man opened the door, and, halling on the threshold, incuired whether the room was No. 43. Hawkin's did not make a sound and the man crossed to the sleeping room. He had begun to rifle the drawers of the burgau, when the student stepped from his hiding place and politicing a revolver at himsaid: "I wantyou." Hawkin's commanded him to march before him and the procession moved across the campus. Soon Hawkin's nerve began to fall him and he yelled for help, but his fellow-students thought it was a practical joke and passed by grinning. Finally one little fellow came to his assistance, but when he realized the truth of the scene he turned saving that he would go for assistance. The thief, however, did not make any serious effort to escape and was turned over to Proctor Topley. Hawkin's revolver was loaded with blank cartridges, but the burglar did not know that.

that.

Seven gold stickpins, a razor, some money
and a pawn ticket for \$5 were found in McWorden's possession. He also carried a pair of nip-

MANY SEEKING PREE LEGAL AID. Woman Lawyer to Help Mr. Von Briesen's Society -Its Extensive Movement.

The directors of the Legal Aid Society med resterday afternoon in the office of President Arthur Von Briesen, 229 Broadway The acting general counsel, Miss Rosalie Loew, submitted her monthly report, which showed that the society had received and acted upon 1,318 applications for legal aid, of which 585 were received in the main office, 435 in the branch for seamen, 138 in the East Side branch, and fit in the branch for women. Of the applicants, 1,604 were men, 315 women, 542 were citizens and 777 aliens. Since Jan. I the society has furnished legal aid to 11,788 applicants.

President Von Briesen reported about the movement for extending the branch for seamen that Andrew Carnesie had declared his will-inspess to act as one of the committee of five yet to be appointed. He also said that Miss Ettlinger, a member of the bar, had voluntered the recruices in the branch for women, and that the inheritance tax of \$150 on a legacy of \$3,000 from Mr. John Hein had been returned to the society. her monthly report, which showed that the to the society and the society doin D. Archbold, Charles F. Chandler, Schner Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bier and Mrs. Daniel Goggenheim were elected to membership. A special meeting of all members of the society was called for Dec. 6.

TOM O'ROURKE LOCKED UP.

Hotel Man and Backer of Prize Fighters Accased of Punching Two of His Patrons. Tom O'Rourke, the proprietor of the Delevan House at Breadway and Fortieth street and he manager of the negro prize fighters Dixon, barroom on the compaint of two of his patrons. Frod and tithers Handlor.
According to the Hamiltons, who are brothers, O'Rourke knocked down Gilbert in the back room of the saloon and when Fred protected knocked him down, too, and kieked him before he could get up. The Hamiltons called in a policeman, who marched O'Rourke down to the Tenderion station.

O'Rourke said he had found his accusers in the saloon with a companion who was not wanted there and that he had simply ordered them out. He was locked up.

Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one

DID NOT THANK GEN. LEE. CUBAN CONVENTION DECLARED THE

MOTION OUT OF ORDER of Work on the Constitution Adopted Convention Divided Into Pive Sections Eight Days for the Preparation of Drafts - No Answer to Gen. Wood's Speech

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 26.-It was decided at the meeting of the Constitutional Convention to-day to divide the body into five sections of six delegates each. These sections will discuss separately whatever propositions are presented by the delegates for incorporation nto the constitution. They will not begin their work for eight days in order to allow the delegates to prepare their propositions. A member of each section will be appointed to form a central committee to draw up the final project which will be discussed by the whole convention. The time allowed the central committee to submit the draft of a constitution has not yet been fixed. Senores Sanguily and Liorente were appointed a committee to revise the phraseology of the constitution. A committee of five was appointed to consider questions of interior government.

Senor Quesada proposed that the motion of Rule Rivera regarding a vote of thanks to Gen. Lee be declared out of order and that it be rejected. This was done by an almost unanimous vote. The delegates explain their action by saying that there is considerable feeling against Gen. Lee in the convention.

Gualberto Gomez asked the convention to authorize a discussion of the answer to Gen. Wood's speech opening the convention, which answer Senor Gomez offered to draw up. Senor Sangully said that an answer to Gen. Wood would be out of place and dangerous in that it might affect the good relations between the convention and the intervening Govern-He added that Gen. Wood's speech was not a message that required an answer, but a military order. It would be far better to let well enough alone. He proposed that the convention decide not to answer the speech under any circumstances, and the proposition was adopted by a vote of 22 to 5. The convention then adjourned.

Gualberto Comez was very angry over the defeat of his proposal and he created considerable disturbance. He said the rights of the delegates had been curtailed, and that the convention had been influenced by the fear that an answer to the speech would give rise to friction with the intervening Government. The delegates had shown cowardice. The proposed answer would have been most mild

and polite. The antagonism which has developed between Gomez and Sangully was entirely un-expected. It was predicted that these two would combine and dominate the convention, but they appear now to be in complete disagreement.

Senor Cisneros has obtained a month's leave f absence from the convention. Senor Nunez, Civil Governor of Havana, has sent a report to Senor Tamayo, Secretary of State, regarding irregularities in the conduct of the municipality of Havana. He says that after Gen. Ludlow left Cuba it was expected that the municipality would be governed according to the municipal law. This has not happened and the municipality has been governed according to its own caprice, without authority of law. The municipality admits some appeals against its decisions capriciously, while it ignores others. It has prepared no budget this year, and has been otherwise dereliet in its duties. Senor Nunez asks what gerous

Countro, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The heavy rain that has been failing stree Saturday has swellen the rivers and creeks in the Chemung and Carlisto valleys and inmany places great damage has been done. In some sections on the New York Central tracks are washed out and bridge gone. The Central has almost exitedy suspended traffic south of here this afternoon. The promise of a cold wave gives hope that the worst is over.

of the season. This and the deluge of rain British cruiser Magicienne has also sailed for made travel on the island a difficult matter.

British cruiser Magicienne has also sailed for the latter place. A party headed by Subthe latter place. A party headed by Sub-Commissioner Jenner, which is in the interior. is said to be in danger.

LONDON, Nov. 26 -The Foreign Office has been informed that Sub-Commissioner Jenner has been murdered by the Somalis.

GUNBOAT BANCROFT AT COLON.

Colombians Depressed Over Canal Report French Say They Will Pinish Their Ditch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLON, Colombia, Nov. 26. - The United States gunboat Bancroft arrived here from Key West

to-day. There is much depression here over the reported declaration of the American Commis-sion in favor of the Nicaragua canal route. The French contractors declare they will The French contractors declar finish the Panama canal anyhow.

To Aboltab Bountles on Sugar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Nov. 26.-It is understood that the negotiations between France, Germany and Austria regarding the bounties on sugar have been concluded, and that the three Governments have signed a protocol in favor of abolishing the bountles. The signatories have learned that Great Britain does not propose o establish countervailing duties, as it was expected she would do, and steps will accordingly be taken to reopen the Brussels confer nce, at which the tripartite arrangement will be sumitted as the basis of an international convention, which, if adopted, will be presented to the Powers for ratification of their parliaments.

German Military Pension Fund Bankrupt

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 26.-A sensation was caused n the Reichstag to-day by the action of Baron von Thielmann, Secretary of the Imperial pensions bill. He declared that the Imperial old age pension fund was bankrupt. Three years ago the surplus of this fund was 65,000,000 marks, whereas the deficit is now 17,000,000

Czar's Condition Improved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVADIA, Nov. 26, -To-day's bulletin in regard to the condition of the Czar says his temperature yesterday afternoon was 93.5 and his rulse 72. He passed a good night and perstired profusely. This morning there was a distinct improvement in his condition. His temperature was 95.9 and his rulse 70.

Where's Father?

He's gone for the doctor the baby has the croup. Don't be left alone in this way again. The next time he goes down town ask him to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then the moment you hear that hollow, barking cough give a dose of it. Relief is prompt. Always keep it in the house.

Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinary cold; 50c., just right for asthma, bronchitis hearseness, whooping cough, hard colds \$1.09, most economical for chronic cases.

MANCHESTER'S QUEER EPIDEMIC. Cause of the Stekness in the City Not Yet Deter

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR LONDON, Nov 26 - The Manchester myster has not yet been solved, and the excitement over the sickness in the city grows. A similar outbroak is appearing in neighboring places, Including Liverpool, Stourbridge and Chester. Many reports are current and some of them are undoubtedly exaggerated for the sake of

> An official report by Dr. Tattersall, the health officer of Sulford, issued to-day, deals especially with the recent sickness and deaths that the deaths from alcoholism in Salford during the first four months of the year were twenty-two, and that during the past four months they numbered sixty-six. Dr. Tattersall confirms the report of the discovery of arsenic in the sugar employed in making the commoner grades of beer, but there has not yet been time to make the quantitative analysis necessary to ascertain whether the arsenic reaches the beer in sufficient quantities to cause the symptoms that have been noted

Others who are investigating the subject say that the origin of the trouble is undoubtin contaminated sugars, but they are not yet prepared to veuch for the arsenic theory. Dr. Reynolds testified at the inquest in the case of one of the victims that he bought a sample of beer at Hulme, which is within the municipal limits of Manchester, and found that it contained any amount of arsenic. Dr. Niven, the health officer of Manchester has ordered an analysis of the cheap candies and

There are now about a hundred cases of the mysterious sickness in the Manchester hospitals, ninety at Liverpool and a large number are reported from the towns and vil-

NEW MASTER OF THE VIOLIN. Hugo Kupferschmidt of Cincinnati Scores

Success in Loudon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-A man who was unknown to the musical world made his first public appearance at St. James Hall to-night and within a few minutes showed himself to be one of the most complete masters of the violin of the day. He is Hugo Kupferschmidt of Cincinnati, who was sufficiently ambitious to play at his debut with an orchestra Beethoven's Concerto in D. and Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor. His ambition was justified, for both the inspiration and technique of his work were well-nigh per-fect. A large audience gave him an almost overwhelming ovation.

REMEDIES FOR BAD TENEMENTS. Testimony as to Free Baths-Vice and the

The Tenement House Commission held public meeting last evening in the assembly room of the United Charities building at which seven or eight more witnesses testified as to various defects in tenements which, in their opinion called for remedial legislation. The witnesses were chiefly examined by President De Forest and Secretary Viellier, although Mr. Stokes, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Cravath took part. The witnesses all agreed that the airshaft in tenements served little other purpose than to convey foul air into apartments and to cause a general demoralizing influence by practically eliminating all privacy.

Mr. Tucker of the Association for Ameliorsting the Condition of the Poor gave some figures as to the cost of maintenance and custom of the People's Bath at Centre Market. The cost of maintenance was a little over \$5,000 a year, and with a fee of five cents for each person for the use of soap and a towel paid a slight profit over mow in force. He adds that these delinquencies might give rise to international complications in cases where the concessionaires are foreigners.

A,000 SOMALIS IN REVOLT.

British Sub-Commissioner Mardered—Bellef Force Start by Land and Sea.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 26—Four thousand Somalis have risen against the Government in Jubaland, British East Africa. Cols Terman and Hatch with 500 men are proceeding against them from Mombasa to Kismayu, and the British cruiser Magicienne has also sailed for the letter place.

With a fee of five cents for each person for the use of soap and a towel paid a slight profit over mining expenses, notwithstanding that about ones five cents for each person for the use of soap and a towel paid a slight profit over mining expenses, notwithstanding that about over mining expenses, notwithstanding that about ones were given free of cost. Mr. Tucker rather sarcastically centrasted the cost of conducting the People's Bath with the estimate put out by Commissioner Keating for conducting the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of the Rivington street free city bath sonly of the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath sonly of the Rivington street free city bath sonly of the Rivington street free city bath sonly of about a third smaller capacity than the Rivington street free city bath so on the Rivington street with a fee of five cents for each person for the

on Friday the question of sweat shops will be discussed.

In a letter to Laurence Veiller, Secretary of the Tenement House Commission, Mayer Shoonfeld, formerly leader of the Garment Makers' Union, says that the remedy for the tenementhouse evils on the East Side is to have fewer workshops in that part of the town. His argument is that the laborers follow the trade and that so long as the workshops are all crowded together on the East Side it will do the working people no good to build model tenements somewhere else. The greatest evil and the worst forms of vice, Mr. Shoenfeld says, are the result of the crowded tenements. He adds that the immorality that grows out of overcrowding could not be done away with if all the Bishops and doctors were police commissioners and the members of all reform societies were patrolmen. The remedy he offers is "diminish the number of workshops on the East Side."

AHERIPP DEFENDS LYNCHERS

Refuses to Prosecute the Men Who Burned Negro at the Stake in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26. -Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln county has written a tart reply to the letter written by District Attorney McAllister concerning the prosecution of the persons who burned the negro murderer, Preston Porter, at the stake at Limon recently.

After telling how he was influenced into taking Porter from Denver to Limon by the assurances of leading citizens of Lincoln county that he would be allowed to pass through Limon unmolested to Hugo, where he would be permitted to place Porter in the county fail. Sheriff Freeman declares it would be impossible to get a jury in Lincoln or any adjoining county

get a jury in Lincoln or any adjoining county that would convict any one charged with participation in the burning of Porter. He concludes as follows:

"I do not justify the cremation, but I do object to having you and Gov. Thomas saddle the blame of this burning on me, and I will not involve Lincoln county in a needless and fruitless litigation against its own citizens or give additional advertisement to the State of Colorado for the sole purpose of making, as it seems to me, political capital for somebody. I want to add that politics cuts no ice in this affair.

"While Lincoln county is a Republican county, the men who participated in this lynching were representatives of all political parties. When it comes to administering death to a brute who first assaults a child and then stabs and kicks her death. I take it that true Americans lose sight of mere politics and remember only that they are fathers and brothers. It seems to me that we had better let this episode rest where it now is "

OFFERED MARRIAGE OR DEATH. Salesgirl Laughed at a Crazy Suitor and the Police Put Him in Jali.

Andrew Ferrardi, a woman's tailor, living at 54 Jones street and employed by Rothschilds. cloakmakers at 282 Sixth avenue, threatened to kill Stella Brown of 260 East Seventy-second street, a saleswoman employed by the firm, yesterday afternoon if she did not consent to marry him at once. His employers and the police think he is unsound mentally. Yesterday noon he told Miss Brown of his great affection for her for the first time.

"I've bought the ring and we'll be married." "I've bought the ring and we'll be married," he said. "Then we'll go to Italy and Fil introduce you to my King."

The saleswoman laughed at the sincerity of her saitor and advised him to go and put ice on his head. Ferrardi went back to his work and later in the day he appeared before Miss Brown waving a pair of shears and demanding that she marry him at once. There was a lot of excitement in the store before he was disarmed and placed under arrest. He was taken to the Tenderloin police station without difficulty when he was told it was a church where he could get married. Dr. Pool of the New York Hospital expressed the opinion that he wasn't crazy enough to take to a hospital, so the man was locked up for disorderly conduct.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph Lachenane, who ran a saloon and restaurant at 17 Howard street, committed suicide there yester-day morning by inhaling illuminating gas. He was a baker when he bought the place two weeks ago. Poor business caused him to end his life.

HONOR TO GEN. HOWARD. BROOKLYN CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

ENTERTAINS THE VETERAN. Hero in Peace as Well as in War, Saye Dr. Inger soll -Gen. Brooke Talks of the Army -The Bogy of Militarism Scoffed at -Admiral Barker and Chaptain Hubbell Also Speak.

Major-Gen. Offver Otla Howard was the ruest of honor at the monthly meeting last evening of the Congregational Club of Brooklyn, which thus took cognizance of his seventieth birthday anniversary. The other guests were Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, manding the Department of the Atlantic; Rear Admiral A. S. Barker, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hubbell, chaplain of the New York commandery of the Loyal Legion and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll presided. Brief addresses followed the dinner. In all of the latter Gen. Howard was eulogized. Dr. ingersoil said in introducing him that when history should sum up his life the question was whether it would give him more honor for what he had done in war or in the peace that followed.

The ladies present greeted the honored guest The ladies present greeted the honored guest with the Chautauqua salute when he arose to respond, and he thanked them. He said that he had been nothing but a Regular and did not respond to President Lincoln's call, but became Colonel of the Third Maine Regiment at the request of James G. Blaine. Then he talked about the education of the colored people in the South and suggested that he would like somebody not present to send him a check for that object.

Gen. Brooke talked about the Regular Army, which had stood between the white man and the Indian and led the van of civilization, and which had provided the soldiers that electrified the world at Santiago by their discipline and bravery.

and bravery.

"They are citizens, also," he said, "and none of them would surrender their rights as such. Do you think that militarism has a place in their hearts? Not a bit of it. That is a bogie easily disposed of." The listeners cheered

Admiral Barker said he had been asked to

this.

Admiral Barker said he had been asked to say something semi-patriotic because it was near Thanksgiving Day and it occurred to him that one thing they all could be thankful about was that the election was over and there was no doubt of the result. He referred to the trip abroad of the Oregon after the war and the great reception the warship received from people who before the war considered the United States of no account. A righteous war, he said, was good. "Ask yourselves," he said, what our influence would have been i. China if we had not been successful in the war with Spain."

Dr. Hubbell said in the course of a witty speech that he considered his three years in the army better for him than the three years he spent in the Theological Seminary. He remarked that nobody except a few foolish people who talked of militarism was afraid of the dear Generais. "I wish there were a hundred thousand of such men who in the item of their courage alone have done so much for the country," he remarked. "They are men that God loves. They are praying men like-Gen. Howard. I bear personal testimony that if a man ever prays in his life it is in the midst of battle."

After Dr. Abbott had said some pleasant things about Gen. Howard there was some singing.

STRANGER HAD NAGLE'S SATCHEL. Man Who Says He Is Street Cleaning Commis-

dener's Brother in Trouble. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 28.—Patrick Nagle of 125 West 125th street, New York, was taken into custody this evening by Policeman Jacob Struck, who found him with a stranger on a Struck, who found him with a stranger on a trolley car. The stranger had Nagle's satchel and was about to take Nagle to a notorious resort in Ramapo avenue, when the officer in-terfered. Nagle was clearly incapable of tak-ing care of himself and the officer became sus-picious of the other man in consequence of the conversation he overheard in the car. The stranger slunk away when the officer inter-fered.

stranger slunk away when the olicer fered.

At the police station Nagle said he was a brother of the New York Street Commissioner. He had been to Washington, and on his return he had met the stranger at Jersey City, where they had several drinks. The stranger gave Nagle the Enights of Columbus grip, and this made them fast friends. Nagle could not recollect what had happened after having drinks with his new friend, or why he came to this city on the trolley car. He said he had a substantial roil of money at Jersey City, but when brought to the police station he only had \$4. His watch and chain were gone.

PULLED UNDER AMBULANCE WHEELS. Ten-Year-Old Giri's St. Bernard Diving After

a Cat Took His Mistress Into Danger. Ten-year-old Alice Kearns of 235 East Twentyfifth street took her big St. Bernard dog into the street to play last evening. She had him in leash. In Twenty-sixth street near Second in leash. In Twenty-sixth street near second avenue the doc saw a cat and made a dive for it. Alice hung on and was pulled by her big pet right in front of a Bellevue Hospital ambulance which was answering a hurry call from Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue. The driver almost tipped the ambulance over in swinging it to avoid the child, but the rear wheel struck her and knocked her down. She was carried into the hospital by Dr. Christian, the house surgeon, who happened to come along, and the ambulance went on. The child was badly bruised, but not dangerously hurt and was later taken home.

DEATH LIKELY FROM SALOON FIGHT. Stableman Thrice Shot and Believed to Be

Dying -Bartender in Jail. Richard Bennett, a stableman who lives omewhere in James street, was shot in the neck and the hand, and his temple was just grazed by another bullet in a shooting affray in Andrew Brai's saloon in New Chambers street early yesterday morning. He is in Hudson street hospital dying, it is feared, and George Desautes, one of the bartenders, is in the Tombs awaiting the result of the man's injuries. It was the old story of a row over the drinks. Both bartenders fired to head off a raid on the bar, the police say, and which of the two discharged the bullets that hit no one knows. The other bartender, who was only known as John, escaped and the police are looking for him. neck and the hand, and his temple was just

Magistrate Pool Wont Hold Sunday Drunks. Magistrate Pool discharged every man and roman who was brought before him in the Torkville police court yesterday on the charge of intoxication. "We cannot have a wide-open town without drunks," he told the policemen who arraigned the prisoners. "See to it that the saloons in your precinct are closed on Sunday."

> JUSTIFIABLE DECEIT. Little Arts Practiced by Wives.

The way a Cincinnati woman cured her husband of the coffee habit by a little by-play is worthy of imitation in bad cases. He tells the tale himself: "For years I had been using coffee and finally I got like a morphine or oplum flend. I knew perfectly well that coffee robbed me of sleep, and I would lie awake hour after hour in the night throwing away my life practically, for I needed the sleep to carry on

"Common sense and my knowledge of the medicinal effects of caffeine (the active principle of coffee) told me plainly enough that I was ruining my life with every cupful, but to give coffee up was another question. I simply could not.

"About three months ago my wife brought home a sample of Postum Food Coffee, but I would not hear to it. She said I was stubborn and hard headed. No doubt I was, but I wasn't myself. "She apparently gave up the effort to in-

duce me to change, and I went on (as I sup-posed) with my coffee right along, five cups a day. About a month after that I noticed I was sleeping very much better at night, my nerves were fully fifty per cent. stronger. I drank just as much coffee as ever, and was delighted to think that it was not the coffee

delighted to think that it was not the coffee that was hurting me.

"Speaking to my wife about the change in my health, I told her that there must be something in my habits that had changed my health, for I was so much better, and I was glad to know that I could get better and still use coffee. She laughed heartily and said she might as well let the cat out of the bag. She said, 'I have been giving you Postum Food Coffee for a whole month and you have never known it.

The proof was so plain and the Postum.

W. & J. Sloane

Our Extensive Fall Showing of LACE CURTAINS,

In all the favored kinds, should command universal attention. Among the novel features of this collection is the perfect matching of designs in full size and sash size curtains, and in bedspreads, thus making a complete outfit for the room.

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Broadway & 19sh Street.

NON-UNION MINERS REPUSE TO QUITA President Mitchell Has a Coal Strike in West ern Kentucky on His Hands.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.—The coal miners in western Kentucky refused to obey the order of John Mitchell, as President of the United of John Mitchell, as President of the United Mine Workers of America, and continued to Hine Workers of America, and continued to Hine Book." dis coal at the old rates throughout western Kentucky to-day. About 1,600 men refused to obey the order. The Hopkins county miners are entirely content with the wage scale as it now exists, but the miners in the adjoining counties and across the river in Indiana are dissatisfied. In this district, which is known as District 23, the miners have refused to agree to the present interstate wage soale agrement.

Sheriff Hankins of Hopkins county has issued a proclamation saying that he has information that the miners in the neighboring ounties are contemplating an organization to force the miners to stop working. He says in his proclamation that he does not intend to have the men molested and injured when they are not willing to quit work, and he warns all those who have in mind this measure not to attempt it. Bands of miners, however, are expected to invade the county. Sheriff Hankins says he will be ready to meet all emergencies. Mayor Rose of Madisonville and Mayor Bur of Earlington have issued proclamations simiar to that of Sheriff Hankins.

Inquiry at the various mines of Hopkins county and three others, working non-union men in adjoining counties, discloses the fact that the miners of the St. Bernard Coal Company at Earligton, Barnsley, Morton's Gap and St. Charles have extra full forces in every de-Reincke has thirty more than their average number of men and Providence fifteen more. The Monarch mines, whose men were recently reported to be 75 per cent. In favor of the union phave the largest force at work. At Oak Hilland Empire the men are all working.

STRIKES ARE TO BE RESUMED.

Cutthroat War Between Two Unions Which

Was Stopped for a Year Is to Start Again. The Board of Walking Delegates met yesterday and decided by unanimous vote to indorse the decision of the Amaigamated Society of Plumbers and Gasfitters in rejecting a recent finding of Contractor Otto M. Eidlitz, who acted as arbitrator in a dispute which has been going on for years between the Society and the Brotherhood of Plumbers and Gashiters. This means a fight between the board and the Building Trades Council, which has taken up the cause of the Brotherhood, resulting in sympathetic strikes every time that one of the disputing unions orders a strike against the other. Up to a year ago there were constant sympathetic strikes by which dozens of buildings were tied up because of the rivairy of the two unions. Then the strikes stopped and ever since the two unions have been trying to settle their differences. Now the strikes are to begin again. Mr. Eidlitz's decision was to the effect that the two unions should treserve their identity, have a uniform ole of prices and have a joint board to adjust all grievances. Both the board and the council say they are ready to fight. going on for years between the Society and

The Rev. C. H. Snedeker Called to Cincinnati. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 26 .- A call has been endered to the Rev. Charles H. Snedeker of tendered to the Rev. Charles H. Snedeker of St. Bartholomew's Church, Episcopal, New York to become rector and dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral at Cincinnati. It is said that he will probably accept. Mr. Snedeker for several days has been the guest of Bishop Vin-cent. While a visitor in the city he occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's. His sermon highly pleased the congregation.

OBITUARY.

John W. Hendrie died yesterday morning at his home in Sound Beach, Conn. He was born on Nov. 18, 1821, and was graduated from Yaze in 1851. The next three years he spent Yase in 1881. The next three years he spent in Stamford, teaching in the old Stamford Academy. In 1834 he accumulated about \$10,000, and with this capital went to California, where he formed a partnership with H. M. Lockwood, now of New York. In less than ten years the heads of the concern had each accumulated an independent fortune. Mr. Hendrie's fortune has been estimated at \$1,000,000. He has given to Yale not less than \$120,000. Last year he gave \$1,000 to the Ferguson Library of Stamford, and during the year new near its close gave \$500 to the Stamford Young Men's Christian Association and \$5,000 to the Masonic Home at Wallingford. Wallingford

Association and \$3,00 to the Jansonic Home at Wallingford.

Samuel K. Wilson, the largest manufacturer in Trenton, died vesterday, aged 81 years. He had been ill for several weeks. Mr. Wilson started as a tallor's apprentice, and at the time of his death was regarded as the wealthlest man in Trenton. He was the owner of two large woollen mills, a principal owner of the Trenton Watch Company, the Trenton Lamp Company and the Monument Company, besides holding large interests in other business concerns. Last year his real estate in Trenton was assessed at \$540,439. He was twice married and leaves a widow and a daughter.

Willis M. Tyler died at his home, 464 Putnam. Willis M. Tyler died at his home, 464 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. He was 44 years old and was prominent in political affairs in the Twenty-third ward. He was Deputy Registrar of Arrears in 1896 and 1897 and was an assistant under District Attorney Hiram R. Steele in 1890. Mr. Tyler was a member of the Insign than the State of t

a whole month and you have never known it.

"The proof was so plain and the Postum Coffee so good that I was simply delighted with the whole affair, and of course freely forgave my wife for the justifiable deception. I am retting well as fast as a man could and am telling my friends about it. However, many of them, like myself, will not hear to any change, but stick to their coffee, and complain of headaches, indigestion, etc. A few of them have been induced to make the change from coffee to Postum Food Coffee, and I have never known a case where it has not worked a great advantage." J. B. Huttenmiller, 118 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. —Adv.

Tiffany

Messrs. Tiffany & Co. are now ready to send a copy of the 1901 edition of their Blue Book to any address, without

The book contains no illustrations. It is a compact little directory of 392 pages, giving concise descriptions, with the range of prices, of their stock of jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, bronzes and other artistic merchandise suitable for holiday gifts.

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